MONTANA'S NOBLEMEN Meeting of the State Press Association

in Butte.

A MAGNIFICENT BANQUET Half a Hundred Editors Gather for Pleasure and Profit-A Grand Time at the

McDermott.

BUTTE, Sept. 8.—The Montana Press association held its seventh annual meet-ing—the first in Butte—in the city hall this afternoon. President Samuel Gordon of the Miles City Journal called the meet ing to order about 3 o'clock, and in a nest and appropriate speech welcome the members of the association and con-gratulated them on the advance in journalism in Montana during the past year.
At the conclusion of the president's

voted to the transaction of business.

A committee, consisting of Hon. Lee
Mantle, J. H. Durston and J. M. Quinn,
was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions in respect to the memory of the late
W. J. Paprose. ch the meeting was immediately de-

The following communication from the ontana World's Fair association was A. K. Yerkes, Secretary Montana Press Ass

Cation:

DEAR SIR—The editors of this state are respectively requested to assist the World's Columbian association of Montana in their numerous duties by keeping the object and aims of the association before the people, and also have the elitrens make special effort to obtain a creditable exhibit of the products of the state at the Chicago world's fair in 1833

Letters of regret were read from the following members: L. Mollmelli of the Missoula Gazette, Charles S. Fee of the Northern Pacific railroad, Dave Marks of the Helena Independent, and Louis De Lestry of the Helena Fraternal Review.

C. S. Goodwin of the Sait Lake Tribune

was heard from and he promised the party a royal good time during its stay in Zions' capital, stating complete arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors had been made, and on their arrival a hearty welcome would greet them. The committee on arrangements submitted its re-port, and is as follows: Banquet at the McDermott to-night at

Banquet at the McDermott to-night at 9:30; a carriage ride and visit to the mines at 10 o'clock Friday morning; continuation of business meeting at 2 o'clock, and at 4:30 depart for Sait Lake.

The following new members were elected: Philip Julian, John Maguire, E. W. S. Tingle, B. E. St. Charles, Thomas Gauly and J. H. Ridey, all of Butte; M. W. Hatch of the Big Timber Pioneer, J. H. Myers of the Deer Lodge Silver State, Ben Gardner of the White Suiphur Springs Husbandman, Walter Alderson, Post, Livington; D. M. Carr, Anaconda STANDARD, and Jake Dellart of the Livingston Herald.

ingston Heraid.
The meeting adjourned until to-morrow

AT THE BANQUET. es of Splendor in the McDermit'-Th'

Visiting Editors. On entering the dining room of the Mc-Dermott, the guests were greeted with a cene of fairyland beauty and attractive ness. Two long tables, running lengthwise on either end in the hall were prowise on either end in the hall were provided for seating the main body of the party, while smaller tables occupied the space between. The decorations were the embodiment of taste and elegance. Delecate sprays of smilax crept in and out among the dishes, while a coil of this all-spiritual vine was entwined down the center of the table. The bountful board was almost hidden from view in a profusion of cut flowers, without any attempt at conventional decoration. Huge dishes of fruit mingled their various colors with the thousand huge of the colors with the thousand bues of the ous colors with the thousand hues of the flowers, augmenting this scene of en-trancing beauty and gorgeousness. At the sign of President Gordon the 125 happy newspaper men and their friends were seated, and a discussion of the delectable

viands began.

The following ladies and gentlemen were seated comfortably around the ban-

queting board:
President Samuel Gordon of the Miles
City Journal, J. F. Widemeyer of the
Giendive Independent, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Hatch of the Big Timber Pioneer, J. M.
Quinn of the Miner, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Robertson of the Boulder Scatinel, Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Fell of the Bezeman
Chronicle, Mr. and Mrs. A. K.
Yerkes also of the Bezeman Chronicle,
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Alderson, the Bezeman Courier; A. B. Keith, the Helena
Journal; Mr. and Mrs. John Armsirong,
the Grantsdale Bugle; Mr. and Mrs. John
R. Faulds, the Suevensville Tribune; J. C. The Grantstiale Bugle; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Faulds, the Suvensville Tribune; J.C. Kerley and Miss Kerley, the Townsend Messenger; Mrs. M. A. Yost, the White Sulphur Springs Husbandiman; Mr. and Mrs. George Alderson, the Livingston Post; Jake De Hart, the Lvingston Heraid, and Miss De Hort; Mr. and Mrs. d. A. Riley, the Dilion Tribune; J. H. Myers, Deer Lodge Silver State; Edward Butler, the Miles City Slock Journal; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooney, the Butle Mining Journal

menu was the acme of the printers' art and their contents comprised dishes calculated to please the taste of the most

Luna:

Selected oysters raw. Celery.
Consomms Reyal. New Tomatoes, Olives,
Chablis.
Sardines, mont bonne.
Spring Chicken, en cresson, Mutton, Tongue,
ameniniabo, Bonsel Capon, As. ic, Filet
de Foerd, en bellyne, Ham Glace
Champagne, Moet et Chambon,
Chicken Sainai, Mavonnisse Dressing,
Fresh Lobster, Pate de foies gras,
Lettuce.
Charlotte Russe, Vani la lee Cream, Fruit
Jellies.
Macaroons, Bready Wafers, Kisses, Cake, FruitCake, Imperial.
Watermelon, Cegnne,
Nuts, Rastins, Fruit, starshmallows,
Roqufort Cheese, Hard Craeaers,
Cafe Noir, la cerolina.

JOY TO ALL.

A Hearty Welcome to the Visitors-Tousts and Response

After all were seated John Maguire, Montana's noted theatrical manager, arose and said: "I wish that the duty of addressing this

association had fallen to some one else The people of Butte have never gone out in such a cause as we now have. I am to-night addressing a representative audience. When I first came to Montana there were only two papers in the whole state; now this state ranks to any in the Union. I am this evening addressing a meeting of men who mould public opinion. Wendell Phillips once said there were two kinds of education, one is that of Harvard and Yale, and the other that of the New York Post and the New York Tribune. What a grand profession is yours; what a wonderful thing it is to have the world's panorama spread before you on your breakfast tables."

Samuel Gordon, president of the association, was called upon by the toast master and responded in a happy vein. never gone out in such a cause as we no

master and responded in a happy vein.
He thanked the Butte Press club for its
bospitality and kindness for the grand ntertainment. H. P. Rolfe was called on and said:

"There have been wonderful changes in Montana in the last quarter of a century. The greatest change that has been made is the change in the fortunes of men; men who a few years had nothing are now millionaires. I don't know of a single newspaper man who has made money in the newspaper business. Yet we have papers that will compare favorably with any in the country. The Miner has a rich mine behind it; the STANDARD is a Daily, the Independent is well helped and the Journal has some one to Russle for it.

Harry Collins of the Missouia Gazette had an original humorous poem for the occasion, which was received with laugh-

had an original humorous poem for the occasion, which was received with laughter and applause.

The toastmaster imposed the task of making the next speech upon A B. Keith of the Helens Journal, who highly entertained his hearers in an inimitable style. Mr. Keith expressed his regret that the gentieman to whom the toast had been assigned was unable to be present to respond in person. He admired the composite journalism that created an appetite for the banquet and that supplemented the menu with the grace and beauty of the newspaper world, as with the moniders of pubnic opinion. In his own experience composite journalism meanta mental struggle as to whether he should mount the pegasus of a political idea or bend his energies to the pip in hens. The ability to mean something without meaning it; or mean something without meaning it; to clothe ideas in as decolette a dress as good English would permit, is one phase of composite journalism.

The speaker illustrated the difference

The speaker illustrated the difference between composite journalism and com-posite politics. Referring to the com-posite character of country journalism and its influential field, the speaker closed with a piea for composite efforts in behalf of Montana on the part of a

united press.

Hon. Lee Mantle arose modestly from his seat when called upon by the toast-master to respond. "There seems to be unafters." Said master to respond. "There seems to be an impression in some quarters," said Mr. Mantle, "that Butte is a barren spot, but I want to state that the beautiful flowers you see before you were all raised within half a mile of the city. I hardly know what to say in regard to Butte. Fifteen years ago this city was a small mining camp. Within the immediate vicinity of Butte are mines which, last year, produced gold and silver to the amount of \$149,000,000. After all, a city depends soiely upon the people that compose it, and I must say that the population of Butte comprises people of greater generosity, sturdiness and ruggedness of purpose than any city I have ever been in."

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The toast "Montana" was replied to by W. A. Clark. "I have just returned from the East," said Mr. Clark, "and consequently have had no time in which to prepare myself for the task, but I consider it a filial duty for every son of Montana to be ever ready to speak a good word for the brightest star in the firmanent of the states." Mr. Clark gave an interesting and graphic account of the trials and hardships meidental to pioneer life in Montana, and closed by thanking the press association for the honor forced upon him in asking him to speak.

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A poem in asking him to speak.

A poem in retrospect of past days, written and read by J. M. Quinn of the Miner, entitled "The Old hand Press," was greeted with a round of hearty application of the property at the close of each stanza.

Prof. J. li. Riley, assistant superintendent of the Batte public schools, arose in response to the call from the toast masresponse to the can from the total mas-ter and spoke upon the relation of the public school to journalism. Mr. Rdey gave his ideas concerning the training of the youth for the future duties of Ameri-can citizenship. His sentiments were loudly applauded. Colonel Sanders, who was present as a

loudly applauded.

Colonel Sanders, who was present as a guest of the association, made one of the best, brightest and most entertaining speeches of the evening. He gave a description of the growth of the resources of Montana, and in an eloquent peroration prophesied great things for the future. "We have," said the senator in closing, "transferr of the education of the people largety from the schools, wholly largely from the schools, leges and transferred it to press

Ramsey of Glendive, secretary of the Monuana world's fair commission, spoke briefly in regard to the labors in which he had entered and pleaded for the hearty cooperation of the press in the great undertaking.

master, will be 'The Ladies,' and I will call upon Mrs. M. A. Yost to respond to

Mrs. Yost arose, and in a few witty words, shifted the responsibility of making this speech upon the toastmaster himself. However, this important adjunct to the batquet acquitted himself in a highly creditable manner, and in a few felicitous words flattered the ladies.

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The banquet was concluded by all hands joining in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."
Mr. George Woolston has tendered the Montana Press Association an excursion to Columbia gardens to-morrow at 11:30. Luncheon will be served at the gardens.

ONCE LIVED IN BUTTE. Charles Warfi ld Supposed to Have Re-

sumed His Old Profession

BUTTE, Sept. 3.-It was reported to-night that Charles Warfield of this city had been arrested for being one of the two road agents who recently robbed a stage on the line between Beaver Canyon and the National park. While nothing definite is known, the report does cause any surprise among the old resi-dents, as Wartield is known to have dents, as Warfield is known to have been engaged in that peculiar kind of business during the days of staging in Montana. Last fall he was arrested for complicity in a stage robbery in Jefferson county, some years ago. The charge against him was for robbing the United States mails, but as the robbers oid not molest the mail, he was acquitted. Hon. Warren Toole, how in the city, was one of the passengers ou the coach which Warfield helped to hold up at that time.

Road Agerts in Court BUTTE, Sept. & .- Burke and Cosgrove, two of the three men arrested about three weeks ago for holding up and robbing W. F. Ledford, were examined be-fore Judge McMurphey to-night. They were held in the district court. Henry, the remaining road agent, who was shot shile attempting to escape from the offi-cers, was unable to appear on account of his wound, but will be examined in a few

A Pigeon Shoot BUTTE, Sept. 3.- Next Sunday afterno Dave Polkinhorne and W. J. Eplett will shoot a match for \$100 a side at 12 piges each, Hurlingham rules. The match will begin at 2 o'clock and will take place at West Centerville. Captain Reynoids will furnish the birds and has ordered a large number to accommodate the contestants in several sweepstake matches that are arranged to follow the main event.

A Kingdom for a Rathroad.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 3.—Two Chicagoans, Thornton and Strong, have contracted with the government to build a railroad from Manague to Matagalpa, via Rio Grande, 200 miles. The government concedes 2,000,000 acres of land with the privilege of using government railroad tracks from Carinto to Momotembo.

Other valuable concessions are included.

BURNED TO THE GROUND

A Fire at Fort Shaw Causes a Less of Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

WORK OF A LITTLE CHILD

Editor Sheets of the Great Falls
"Industrial" Tells of His
Troubles With Mr.

Special to the Standard.

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GREAT FALLS, Sept. 3—A special from
Fort Shaw says: A fire at 6:30 last evening burned the restaurant, two warehouses, postofflee and store buildings,
the property of J. W. McKnight, the post
trader. The loss is placed at \$15,000 with
an insurance of \$5,000.

The fire originated by Mr. McKnight's
little daughter, acqu 5 years, dropping, a

The life originated by Mr. McAnight's little daughter, agod 5 years, dropping a lighted match into a can of lard. Owing to the dry condition and the scarcity of water and help, the flames gained rapidly and were soon beyond control. With the exception of a few articles saved from the store, everything was com-pletely destroyed. A great part of the papers pertaining to the postoffice were

STAGGS AGAIN IN TROUBLE, Marshal Daum Did Noc Give Him Per

mission to Carry Arms. BUITE, Sept. 3 .- In the most reckless manner Tom Staggs this afternoon plunged himself into what may prove serious trouble. Sunday evening Staggs was with Dan O'Donnell, the famous witness in the case against Hickey, et al. when Dan O'Donnell received a trounc whose company O'Donnell insisted on keeping against the wishes of the father. After the little affair was over O Donnell related a sensational story to the effect that he had been set upon by friends of the accused men against whom he had testified. Subsequently the true facts leaked out and O Donnell and Staggs were arrested for disturbing the peace. Their trial took place in the police court this evening and O Donnell was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs. Staggs was discharged. During the trial it developed that Staggs had drawn a revolver on the man who assaulted O Donnell, and being asked what right he had to carry concealed weapons, he said that he had received permission from Marshal Daum to go armed, as several parties had ut-After the little affair was over O Donnel to go armed, as several parties had ut-tered threats against him. Marshal Daum heard of the statement made by Staggs, and said it was untrue. Staggs had asked and said it was untrue. Staggs had asked him for a permit to carry arms, but the request had been refused, because the marshal had no authority to grant such permission to any person. The barefaced statement of Staggs made the any person. The barefaced statement of Staggs made the marshal wrothy and he immediately filed information against the imaginative youth charging him with carrying concealed weapons. On this information Judge McMurphey issued a warrant and Staggs was arrested by Officer Swanson and locked up at the station. It is also possible that a warrant will be issued for him on a charge of perjury, in which event it will go exceedingly hard with the young man.

AN INDUSTRIOUS MAN. Mr. Owsley Is Not Afraid of Work, but

He Is Now Taking a Rest. BUTTE, Sept. 3 .- Of the many men em ployed on the new Owsley block, none work any harder or more enthusiastically than does the owner himself of the magnificent pile. At present, however, be is taking a short rest, and for several days to come he will not lift and carry as he has done daily since the structure was begun. Yesterday afternoon he was assisting some men in moving a derrick that stood upon a high pile of boards built up to bring the derrick sufficiently high so that some stone coping could be raised to the second story. In some manner Mr. Owsley lost his balance and fell to the ground below. In his fall he collided with a workman standing underneath him and he crushed him to the stewalk as if struck by a piledriver, for Mr. Owsley is anything but a lightweight. The fail resulted in infjuries to both men. Mr. Owsley is anything but a lightweight. The fail resulted in infjuries to both men. Mr. Owsley is anything but a lightweight of his flugers and was badly braised in nearly every portion of has done daily since the structure was badly bruised in nearly every portion of his generous anatomy, while the other man's arm was wrenched and twisted so that he has to carry it in a sling.

ENTIRELY NEW.

A Medical Discovery That May Prove Val

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- While conducting ex periments with a view of determining prove efficacious as a local annesthetic Dr. C. I. Sleigh of this city made rather a remarkable discovery. He found that a simple water injection under the skin with a syringe renders the flesh at that point insensible to pain. The effect of the water is to create a slight swelling resembling that caused by the sting of a gnat. The space marked by the swelling remains insensible to pain for some min utes, so that an incision may be made without causing the slightest pain.

RUSTLERS LYNCHED.

Cattle Stealers Reported to Have Beer Lynched in Custer County.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 3.-Much comsteading. To-day news was received from Custer county that the cattlement have taken the law into their own hands and have lynched Jerry Thompson, a notorious rustler, and his companions, who were caught in the act of changing the brands.

A Successful Opening.

GRANITE, Sept. 3 .- The opening of the new Puck theatre was a great success although the company was small. Leavitt the lightning juggler, done some wonder ful manipulating in his line. The flam ing torches and the acrobatic work wa greatly appreciated by the public as as the managers, and the great Le Monin his pedestal act on rollers and his marionette daucing was a big surprise to the Granite people and in fact stands without a rival. The programme closed with a three round glove contest by Tom Burnes and James McDonald who gave

Business Much Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -Poste ffice Inspector Maynard of the New Orleans district, reporting on lottery cases, says he thinks the power of the Louisiana company is broken and its business is re-duced to such a point that although they advertise a capital prize of \$30,000, yet they do not now sell more than half ticket so it is impossible for a full WALKERVILLE NOTES.

A Pugilistic Encounter-Werk of the City

WALKERVILLE, Sept: 3 - City Marshal McIntyre is determined to look after the peace of the city and in a way that will forever make the house and peace of the city and in a way that will forever make the burg a paradise to live in. Mrs. Driscoll got into a little misunderstanding with one of her neighbors and attempted to settle the matter in the old fashioned pugilistic way. A warrant for her arrest was sworn out on a charge of disturbance and the marshal for her arrest was sworn out on a charge of disturbance and the marshal effected the arrest. She appeared before Judge Cordell to-day and contributed \$1 and costs to the city treasury. Her husband, Tom Driscoll, got into an altercation with Mrs. Roberts, and as a result she smashed him with a broom. He swore out a warrant for her arrest and she in turn lodged a complaint against him. In both cases the charge was disturbance and Judge Cordell agreed to fix the thing up for the usual fine of \$1 and costs.

Mrs. Laveront also has a weakness for defending herself in Walkerville's peculiar way, and as a result was arrested and arraigned to-day on a similar charge. She pleaded not guilty and is determined to fight the case to the bitter end. She will get a further hearing Saturday.

R. Thomas, the man reported to have been badly cut in a scrap in one of the salcons yesterday morning, was arrested to-day and a charge of disturbance entered against him. He pleaded guilty and curiched the city coffers by contributing the usual amount.

One of the laborers engaged on the sidewalk work was noticed by the marshal in the act of beating a horse with a

sidewalk work was noticed by the mar-shal in the act of beating a horse with a shovel. The marshal informed him that such a thing was unlawful, and a repeti-tion would result in his arrest. The fellow pleaded ignorance regarding the law governing the treatment of dumb animals governing the treatment of dumb animals but promised that it would not occur again. The marshall is determined to look after the welfare and safety of horses as well as that of the citzens, and the city coun-cil are determined to stay with him re-garding such matters. There are a num-ber of drivers in this city who are in the habit of whipping their horses shame-fully and in an inhuman manner, and the fully and in an inhuman manner, and the marshal has been instructed to strictly enforce the ordinance dealing on such

The work on the battery shaft of the Alice stamp mill is being rapidly pushed to completion and Major Hall hopes to have the mill running in full blast in a few days.

FLOUNDERING.

A Trust Company That Trusted Till Boston, Sept. 3.-The Suffolk Trust company, doing a general bonding and mortgage loan business, has gone into the bands of a receiver. It capital and surplus is tied up in western securities surplus is tied up in western securities which, while they have value, cannot be turned into cash. It has \$162,000 owing depositors, against which the quick assets consists of \$150,000 in good commercial paper and \$10,000 cash.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.-The se te did practically nothing to-day. In the ouse a resolution declaring the legisla ture powerless to abrogate the present lease of convicts was adopted after an excited debate. Another resolution, also adopted after a long and heated debate, calls for investigation of the conduct of State Labor Commissioner Ford and Representative Alleman, at Briceville, a serting they were in a measure responsi ble for the trouble, as they aided and abetted miners by public speeches and otherwise. Representative Alleman took part in the debate over the resolution An investigation will be made at once.

An Old Humbug.

oGUTHEIE, I. T., Sept. 3.—"Old Craw" the Caeyenne chief, who went to Pine Ridge agency a few weeks ago in search of the "messiah," returned yesterday, and is now engaged in detailing to his brethern the wondesful things he saw. Old Crow also visited Walker Lake, Nev., He reports all Indians in that region dancing and declares he will return in a ek or two and persua here with him. His influence with Indians here is rapidly increasing and be now has a large number of followers.

The American Hog.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The Reiches Gesetzblatt publishes an order to the effect that the prohibition of the importation of swine, rk and sausages of American origin shall no longer be enforced when such live pigs or hog products are furnished with official certificates stating they have been examined in accordance with Amer-ican regulations and found free from qualities dang rous to health. The chancellor has sent instructions to the proper officials that an order be given imme diately to that effect.

Blew Up the City Hall.

VIENNA, Sept. 3. — A dispatch from Presberg, Hungary, this morning says the town hall at Somerein, 12 miles from there, has been blown up with gasoline Later information states there were 200 kilos of gasoline stored in the cellar of the building, it being used in the manu-facture of gas for the illumination of the town hall. Early this morning it exploded, completely wrecking the building and fatally injuring three persons who were in the immediate neighbordood.

Egan Appologized.

LONDON, Sept. 3 -A letter from an officer on an English warship, at Valpa raiso, asserts Balmaceda insulted and Patrick Egan, and the French minister that the latter refused to accept an ap pology, but Minister Egan renewed rela-tions with the government under threats from Senor Godoy that if Mr. Egan gave Balmaceda trouble they would send him aboard an English warship.

Jim Bill's Trip.

GREAT FALLS, Sept. 3 .- President Hill came in from the east this morning in his special car and spent the day in looking over the city and inspecting the coa mines at Sand Coulee. In the afternoon his car was taken to Helena from there he will go to the coast.

Dismissed by the Sultan,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3 -The ansultan has dismissed the grand viz er and president of the council, Kamil Pasha Djevad Pasha, governor of Crete, suc-ceeds him. Six members of the cabinet have also been dismissed.

His Awful Crime.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3-David Douglass, township treasurer at Youngs-town, Ohio, was arrested to-night on a charge of embezziement, it having been discovered he was \$15 short in his acMISSOULA NOTES.

Minor Happenings of Int Garden City.

Missoulla, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Elward Graves of Rockford, Ill., and her daugh-ter who have been visiting Mrs. Graves' brother, Rev. Hugh Lamont, left to-day for O'ympia, Wash., to visit Rev. T. J.

Lamont.

W. H. H. Dickinson went down the Coeur d'Alene branch to-day to look after some of his mining property.

J. W. Wilson and Miss Josie Prescott were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Hugh Lamont at the residence of Mr. Morrison at the old fair ground.

Engineer Klingburg is finishing the field work for the Canyon Ditch Company's proposed ditch to irrigate South Missoula, and on Saturday expects to have estimates of the cost ready to be submitted to the stockholders.

Duis & Crouch, the attorneys, have changed their quarters from the Higgins

hanged their quarters from the Higgins block to the First National bank builds where they have taken a fine suite of Rutherford. Mr. Duis, who has been in Wisconsin for a number of months on business, is expected to return early in October. Mr. Crouch is happy over the fact that on Monday the district court granted a divorce with \$200 alimony to Mrs. Jennie Scattergood, now Mrs. Jennie Fanning. The case was started Jennie Fanning. The case was started about a year ago and was one of the first in which Mr. Crouch figured as an attorney after his coming to M ssoula.

Register Fisher of the land office is to-

day hearing testimony on a land contest.
The land in question was taken up on a cash entry preemption by A. J. Jamison, and part of the same was taken up as a homestead by a Mr. Waylett. Commis-sioner Carter referred the matter to the local effice with instructions to have Waylett show cause why a patent should

s. B. Ashby is in the city from his ranch at Potomac. T. F. Burnside, who has been up there a couple of weeks, came down with him.

The election on the bridge and sewer

bond questions comes off next Th and people are commencing to discus the questions to a considerable extent. Three pretty larceny men were up be-fore Judge Evans to-day. George Culver, who tried to steal the watch chain from Donley's yesterday, got 60 days. J. C. Smith, his partner, got 30 days, and James Burns who stole two left-foot shoes from

Stabtotzky's store last night got 9) days. Geoffrey Lavelland wife of Butte are a Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Nicoles and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins of

Baraboo, Wis., went up the Bitter Root on a fishing trip this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Haddow of Butte are at the Missoula. The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Christian church to-morrow, Friday, afternoon at

BLOW, YE WINDS, BLOW. Much Dust Raised and Signs Scattered About - A Runaway.

3 o'clock.

BUTTE, Sept. 3 .- For a short time this afternoon a wind storm of unusual se-verity raged and threatened to blow away the very mountains themselver. The storm broke out at about 4 o'clock dust, scraps of paper and almost every-thing else that was portable. Existence out of doors for the time being was an impossibility, and some lively sprinting for cover was done by those caught on the streets when the storm began. The sky was overcast with clouds of an inky hue and a deluge of rain seemed imminent. The intense fury of the wind, however, chased the clouds to the eastward and only a few drops of rain fell after which the sky cleared again and the sun shone brightly. Fortunately not much damage was done by the storm, the only losses reported being the destruction of a few awnings and signs. The tall flag pole surmounting the tower on the Bonner building was blown from its fastenings impossibility, and some lively sprinting building was blown from its fastenings and fell to the ground narrowiy

building was blown from its fastenings and fell to the ground narrowly missing several men who were standing on the sidewalk below. Had the staff struck any of them they would certainly have been killed, as the distance from which it fell is fully 100 feet.

In East Galena street a saddle herse was ted to an iron hitching post. The horse became frightened at some pieces of flying paper and made desperate efforts to tear itself loose. After several hard jerks it managed to break the post close to the ground and with the piece dangling to the hitching strap the horse started on a furious run toward the western part of the city. The weight of the post soon caused the horse to slack its speed and it was captured near the court house.

ALL FOR FRANCE.

The Caar Does Some Financiering With Purpose.

LONDON, Sept. 3 — The Paris correspondent of the Times says Russia has purchased as many Sucz canal bonds as could be procurred, in order to acquire an influence at the company's meeting, so as, at an opportune moment, to turn the scale in favor of the French govern

Philipsburg Notes, Special to the Standard.

Philipsbusg, Sept. 3.—At the Miners' union election Tuesday last the following officers were elected to serve for the en suing year: President, L. J. Fisher; vice president, Hugh Burns; recording secretary, Charles Jay; financial secre-tary, William Delbridge; treasurer, Harry Edwards; conductor, Allen Mc-Leod; warden, John Newmyre; standing committee, J. C. Darby, Isaac Williams and James Clark.

Tuesday two young girls named Sage and Mitchell were taken with severe cramps and vomiting after eating a fresh pork dinner. Dr. Heine was called, but the Sage child died about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and the other one present in a very dangerous condition The dector says that he does not think it not advance any other theory.

The board of aldermen are again

wrestling with the police question. A rounder named Charles Payne made charges against Policeman Eiking; and the board are investigating.

Determined to Die.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 3 -As a resul of a family quarrel to-day, Nicholas Web-ber, aged 70, shot and wounded his sonin-law, Philip Bublman, then fired seven bullets into his own head.

Smokers of the celebrated and original "Cuban Blossems" will in future find "Cuban Blossems" will in future find every cigar and every box branded "L. Lillis." All others are counterfeit. L. Lillis, 1,532 Second avenue, New York. MISSOULA CHINESE

The Representative of China in San Fran-cisco Writes to Sheriff Houston,

Missoula, Sept. 3.—Sheriff Houston to-day received the following letter con-

day received the following letter conceroing the Chinese matters:

IMPERIAL CHINESE CONSULATE GENER AL,
SAN FERNCISCO, Aug. 31, 1891.

To the Sheriff of Missoula County, Montane:

DEAR SIR—I have the honor to inform you
that this consulate is in receipt of information
to the effect that outrages are being committed
upon resident Chinese of Missoula that seriously
effect their lives and property and that they are
not protected by the officers of the government,
etc. Wil you kindly give me say information
as to the facts and oblige your obedient servant,
F. A. Ber, Consul.

Fortunately, the consul has been misinformed concerning the action that the

formed concerning the action that the officers have taken, for it was very prompt. Whether they arrested the right men or not remains to be seen, but it is that no outrages have been committed since the arrests were made.

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